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The Recorder was asked to go ahead
and state in his own way how the courts
were rim, and what reforms, in his
judgment, are needed.

Well. Sensiors, I have learned for the first
time this morning that there is a Chief Justice
of this court. I have not been consulted in his
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The Inspector's son had testified at a former hearing to the necessities of a fixed temperature for a correct test of a fixed temperature for a correct test of a meter, and that in five minutes the meter might be out of order again.

James C. Gray, practical gastitier, next testified that he knew all about the business. He is interested in a "gas governeur."

In a lull Senator Higgins said to an "Evening World" reporter, facetiously, that he was in favor of transferring the inspection of gas meters to the bepartment of Public Health, for apparently the only purpose of the gas meter inspector's seal was to be a comfort and a consoler to the consumer of gas, soothing to his nervous system.

BRIBERY AND PERJURY.

Dinnees and Matter Indicted by the Grand Jury.

Tiomas P. Dinneen and David Mattes were indicted yesterday by the General lessions Grand Jury for alleged bribery. Frederick von Rohan was also indicted, or allegad priury.

Dinnect 1 Mattes are accused of bribing voter last election. The evidence on which may are indicted was brought out during the hearing of the Mitchell-Walsh Congressional contest.

Dinneen is a member of the Divver Association, and as captain of the Forty-fourth diection District of the Second Assembly District, carried his district for Tammany last Fall.

Dinneen was arrested to-day and brought to the District-Attorney's office, where he was held in \$2.500 ball.

Martin S Fayne qualified as his bondsman and Dinneen was released.

Justice Fitzgerald also accepted the ball bond of Van Lear.

WHERE IS JUDGE RANDOLPH?

He Disappeared and His Accounts

In Chill, Where He Thinks He Is Safe from Extradition.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MINNEAPOLIS, March 20, -A special to the Journal from Pierre, S. D., says that ex-State Treasurer Taylor, of South Bakota, has been located at Valparaiso. Chill where he expects to be safe from extradition.

He left Havana five weeks ahead of Pinkerton detectives.

Baron Alcester Is Dead.

LONDON, March 20.-Baron Alcester is dead. Frederick Beauchamp Paget Seymou, G. C. B. Baron Alcester, was born i 182. He was appointed Admi-ral and Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Station in 1886, and com-manded the naval forces of Great Brit-sin in Egypt in 1882, for which he re-ceived a peerage and a grant of 125,000.

Weather Forecast.

Porecast for there are bours ending & P. M. Sunday: For New York City and ventility, fair to-day and Sunday: stationary temperature briak to high mortherly winds.

The following shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmany is A. M., 406 A. M., 2019 A. M., 2712 M., 29

Here's Success for You.

That 'It is fall 'Why,' Why,' Why,' Why,' Why,'

B. A. Doyle, the popular Broadway trunk and bag manufacturer, believes in quick sales and small profits. His success in following the lines of this success in following the lines of this theory is best demonstrated by the fact that his business, both wholesale and retail, has increased so largely during the past few months that he has been obliged to equip a new tunk and bag factory at 50 Chambers affect in addition to that now running at 38 Broadway, Mr. Doyle now owns and controls four stores at 39 and 178 Broadway and 1 and 2 Vesey street, is the Astor House, Nearly 109 men are employed in his factories manufacturing thousands of trunks and bags of the best quality every week. If you want the best and stamping of feet, throughout the court-room. Senator O Connor rapped for order and said:

"The next time such a demonstration of the Judges and best of the Jud

Refuge. They visited the Batavia Q is there any difference in the duties persistication for the Blind during the committee returned from Ran-

No other institution will be visited to-day, and an adjournment will be taken until Monday.

Senator Higgins and Assemblyman Howe had Anthony Clinchy, Chief Inspector of Gas Meters, for their first witness to-day. Mr. Clinchy told them he had examined 3,264 old gas meters during 1894, and the highest charge he had ever made was £, and that in only itwo or three cases. He promised to have his accounts, showing every transaction of the kind, on hand next Saturday.

Mr. Clinchy said the old-fashioned gas meter was the best appliance for measuring gas, although inventore had tried many improvements.

The witness said that \$5,500 was all the State paid his Department, £5,000 for his sairy and \$4,500 for his three deputies in Buffalo, Albany and Brooklyn, and not a penny for expenses. He could not explain to Mr. Howe the item in the State Comptroller's report for 1894, "For expenses of the Gas Meter Department, £2,497,86."

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Will Drag Nobody Ilvn. Gentlemen of the Committee: I have come ere to drag down my own court has been it my y own need. Until within the pasters must be hancrable court has proved to a taken I limit that time. however, I have and vagin

Drunkenness in the Prison Pen. pen. "The cause of his drunkenness was the negligence of a court officer," said the Recorde. "The responsible court officer upon that occasion is serving to-day."

Judge Fitzgerald here reminded the senators that that particular Grand dury was resided over by the Recorder dunself.

himself.

The Recorder told how, on one day, when twelve of the court officers were assigned to his court, he could not get any to take the jury to supper.

The reason, said he, why one of them was absent, was that he was too frunk to appear. That man is now in this room. His name is Peter Seaman. There he stande!

Officer Seaman grew scarlet, as every eye was turned towards him.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 30.—Col.
Frank B, Randolph, Probate Judge of Montgomery County is missing. He is believed to have feed to Central America, having last been seen at New Orleans by a gentleman of this city, who he requested to keep the fact of seeing him a secret.

State Examiner of Public Accounts is now investigating his accounts, and it is unomically stated that he has discovered a shortage of from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

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The Recorder then fold in great detail how shortly after he took his oath of office he had a meeting with the other Judges and askel for a list of the apparitments. He handed Senator O'Connor the list he received. Mr. Goff said: A few days later I received another flet which cas the same, every that four transfers of these appointed by Recorder shouth had been made and fulse Cowing had taken them white his pro-

William J. Cleers a receiving circle in the Eric Railroad, foot of Duans street, has been missing since Wednesday, March 20. He was seen last at Frankill and Greenwich streets, at 1 believe that the different type. He is a very settive politician, and I believe that civil and the supplanted by a man of a different type. He is a very settive politician, and I believe that civil and the supplanted by a man of a different type. He is a very settive politician, and I believe that civil and the supplanted by a man of a different type. He is a very settive politician, and I believe that civil and the supplanted by a man of a different type. He is a very settive politician, and I believe that civil and the supplanted by a man of a different type. He is a very settive politician, and I be settlemen see fit to make I am the settlemen see fit to make I am the settlemen see fit to make I am the supplanted by a man of a different type. He is a very settle by the settlemen see fit to make I am one in his place, but had found them united in their opposition.

"Judge Cowing knows"— began the Recorder.
"Hold on," said Judge Cowing, "don't use my tame."

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Cowing Gives Goff the Lie.

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"That is false!" cried Judge Cowing.
"It is false and he knows it.
"Why, continued the Recorder "there is Capt. Curry, of the court attendants, who was a Republican and Joined Tammar." Hall when Judge Cowing appointed him."

"That is not so!" cried Capt. Curry, who was standing near the witness. Another had served for signal chair, "It is not se!" and the Captain.

(Continued from First Page.) gislative Sub Committee Pleased with Randall's Island.

other Batch of Investigators Continues the Gas Meter Probing.

The legislative joint Investigating militie, delegated to probe everying in sight in the nature of State intuitions, is in the metropolis to-day, more Higgins and Assemblyman militie. How took another look into

the methods of the gas meter department, in the Murray Hill Hotel, this forenoon, and Senator Kilburn's sub-committee on the Port Wardens was scheduled for r. session this afternoon at the same place.

Assemblymen Abell, of Brocklyn; Cutter, of Rockland; Foley, of New York, and Nixon, of Cattaraugus County, charged with the inquiry into the affairs of the charitable institutions, met at the Hotel Metropole, and from there went over to the Randall's Island House of Refuge. They yielded the Batayia Q is there any difference in the duties per-

"Dess either of the other to pat any questions to the while he is on the stand?" is ato: O'Conno!
"I certainly do not," cried I ing. "Why should I?" he i ower tyne. "I have not spo in three weeks?"
"I am soure to see such a hibited acre by sentlemen." The Recorder then told about Beggs, the min who was found drunk in the perison pen when he was to be called for trial for murder in January last. He told how Beggs's tace was cut and bleed ing on that day from falling from a bench to the stone floor at the prison pen.

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The Recorder next told how he had to have the prison pen broken open to get a defendant out of it before the court one evening when one of the attendants had gone off with the key.

Q. What are the rules of procedure when a morion is made before one Judge and refused, and is then taxen before such rulings. There are absolutely no rules of procedure. There is nothing to show one Judge what the others have done. It is the most magnificent example of go-syou-please in the United States.

Wnolesale Quashing of Indictments.

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There are always more dismissals of indictments.

There are always more dismissals of indictments in the fore an election than at any other time. Q. How long has this been going on? A. Ever time I can remember. I have seem clothers because in the long seem of the long time and the long time is an emember. I have seem were some Judge who did not count in the assessment of the long time. The first the long time is a state of the long time in the long time. The first the first time is a state to the first time in salary in the cloff is a smile. The Recorder then told in great detail how shortly after he took his oath of office he had a meeting with the other judges and asked for a list of the ar-

manded the naval forces of Great Britishin.

In Egypt in 1882, for which he received a peerage and a grant of 625,630.

Manufacturer Dica Suddenly.

Edward J. Wilkins, a peper-box manufacturer. He is the head purier in the Manufactur. Here, the single street, at 130 o'clock this morning. The Coroner has notified.

There are men in this room to day who are on the force of the suddenly at the head purier in the Manufactur. He six there is the head purier in the Manufactur. He is the head purier in the Manufactur. He is the head purier in the Manufactur. The Recorder has not been an interest of the six there is the head purier in the Manufactur. The Recorder has not been an interest of the six there is the head purier in the Manufactur. The Recorder has not been an interest in the six there is the head purier in the Manufactur. The Recorder has not been much putside business to be a court sitend in the first of the fi

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Judge Cowing said that he sorry that Recorder Goff.

WE ARE COMING TO.



in three weeks.

"I am soury to see such adding exhibited here by gentlemen," a Schater O'Comor, southingly.

"San you wonder at it?" and Judge Cowing, bis eyes flassing ames whole frame outvering with anger.

"An you wonder at it?" is the first time that I have heart titing so distractful in this court in saveral bears. I have had the bondto be a lodge here.

"I have no questions to t, but I wish to be heard, and that a very decided way."

A recess was here take until 2 o'clock.

and while the court-room walling up, Jodges Cowing and Fitzgera went on the bench and held conversions with some of the Committee. Jue Cowing Insked long and carnestic W Senator Parsons, while Judge Fitzgeral tield a conversation with Senator Ins.

Senator O'Connor's gavel II at 229 o'clock, and Judge Cowing is sworn and took his piace in the witns-chair. Judge Cowing began by ting what his official position was and hong he had served. He said:

That Richard Croker is still the sole and absolute boss of Tammany Hall is siger questioned among politicians. His authority in that organization is Millionaire Yerkes a Defendant in a shown by the fact that he has already prepared a state for the annual election of officers of the Tammany Society, which will take place the third Monday in April and has during his absence the prince abroad delegated the duty of carrying out his plans to his trusted lieutemant, Lawrence T. Delmoir.

While Mr. Croker's name will not appear upon the new Board of Sachema of \$1,000,000.

Pushing Theatrical Managers. cases France of the First Department, with

Yerkes, the street railway magnate, will be filed in the Circuit Court to-day Company, with damages alleged to be

And tried feiend.

Here are the men whom Mr. Croker has chosen to succeed the outgoing toard.

BACHEMS THOMAS I. FEITNER.

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ALONG those Who have been dropped from the list of Sachems are: W. Bourke to ktan, Charles Welde William H.

Cherk and Bernard F. Martin.

Plans Maturing to Keep Alive the House of E. S. Jaffray & Co. It is reported that certain heads of considering plans to continue the busi-

SUED FOR \$1,000,000.

Street Railway Squabble.

CHICAGO, March 30.-Charles T. the principal defendant in a suit which The Japan - China Armistice Sends by the West and South Town Railway

was the builtsh news cabled from Liverpool, futures there being 3 points higher on the armistice declared by Japan and on high silver, together with a decrease of about 32,000 bales, in the actual count of cotton in store there.

The wheat market was weak and about 1-4c. lower, May seiling here at 60 3-4c. and at Chicago at 55 1-2c.
Corn was steady and unchanged, May opening at New York at about 51 5-8c. and 46 1-2c. West.
Oats and provisions were quiet and unchanged.

The bank statement shows a loss of 733,050 in surplus reserve, which now year ago
Loans were contracted, and the banks lose a considerable amount of cash, the higher than a werk ago. The changes were occasioned partly by the operations of the bond syndicate.

The following are the comparative figures:

ACTIVITY IN COTTON.

Prices Up

The cotton market started with ar

advance of about 6 points and considerable activity, shorts covering freely.

The principal cause of the advance

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QUITE A BULGE IN SILVER.

MARTINE IS DEAD.

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Next door to Judge Martine's house is the home of Dr. Edward Freidenburg. On March 11 the Judge's physician, Dr. E. H. Grant, complained that the con-

stant plano playing of Mrs. Friedenburg was seriously affecting the sick man. A servant who had gone to Dr. Fre!

denburg's door with a request that the

playing cease, had returned with a re-

News from Japan Sends the Mar-Martine's funeral would take place next ket Up in Wall Street.

Bars in Fd's Control and Stocks

Active to the Close.

The bulls were in full control of the stock market again this morning. A jump in silver to 66 3-8, the highest price port that she had been repulsed.

A partition only eight inches thick for a long time, had a sentimental efseparated the two houses. Mrs. Freidenburg is a musician of fine ability. She ment was again news from the West of

burg is a musician of fine ability. She played the most difficult of classical music, but it was complained that she played all the time, and he sounds of "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin" and other Wagnerian thunder were as loud in Judge Martines sick-room as in the music room of the fair musician.

The Judge on one occasion leaped out of bed in delirious anger at his neighbor. An appeal was made to the Board of Health, but that Board decided that it had no jurisdiction in a matter of that sort.

Mr. Martine was born in New York City, in the year 1844, the son of a well-known merchant. On the paternal side he is of Huguenot and English extraction; on the maternal, of Scotch and Irish. He is a graduate of Columbia College, and a well-equipped lawyer. From the time of his admission to the Bar, in December, 1866, until his election as District-Attorney, Mr. Martine successfully pursued private practice in New York City.

Mr. Martine was married and had one child.

Judge Martine had no predessor in the Mr. Martine was married and had one child.

Judge Martine had no predessor in the office which he held. The position of additional Judge of General Sessions Court was created in 1857, and in the Fall of that year Judge Martine was elected as its first incumbent. His term children and manufacture, and the making of necessary improvements, we have dismantled our Wall mill and moved the machinery and all hands to our Water bury plant, where our 'William Wall' Sons' rope will in future be made on the same, or improved, machinery and by the same superintedent and operative as heretofore.'

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be west school with the Assessment of the Section of Land and the Section of Land and the Section of Land and the Land a antagonizing the powerful officials and others concerned in the conspiracy. He did not, however, yield to these appeals or threats, and secured the conviction of several of the Aldermen and of Jacob Sharp, the principal bribe-giver.

Assistant District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoli and John R. Fellows were prominent actors in these trials under Mr. Martine's directions. District-Attorney Martine personally took part in most of these trials, and conducted alone the prosecution of Daniel Lyons for murder, and other cases. He closely supervised the work of his office, and was the sustaining force in securing efficiency among his subordinates. His success led to his unanimous nomination to the office of Judge of the General Sessions.

His career as a judge was marked by industry and success. His ruilings have

instructed the Grand Jury to begin an investigation.

When Judge Martine heard of it, as well as Judge Cowing's charge to the lury, he said he indorsed all that Judge Cowing had informed both himself and Judge Pitzgerald beforehand of his contemplated action, and that all three were against the Recorder.

"We owe it to the Court of General Sessions," he said, among other things, "to defend it from the attack which has been made on its good name and fame through the bill to give Goff the Court-House paironage.

"I do not believe Senator Bradley will vote for any such grab bill as this, even though he is a friend of Recorder Goff," said he. "It is absolutely an unjust and unrighteous bill, directed and intended to serve the interests of one man, for the purpose of turning the whole power of the court into his hands that he may make a political machine of his own."

THE BANK STATEMENT. It Shows a Loss of \$733,050 in Sur plus Reserve. The bank statement shows a loss of

Only One Pardon Granted.

The State Board of Parlons met in the Chanlery Chambers Jersey City, as moon and adjusted at 2 P. M. It was amnounted that a pardon had been granted to August Speep, sentenced to the Hudson County Pentagonal Speep, sentenced Two Exchanges May Unite.

Is the despairing cry of thousands afflicted unsightly skin. scalp and blood humors. Do you realize what this means to sensitive souls? It means isolation, seclusion. It is a bar to social and business success. Do you wonder that despair seizes upon these sufferers when doctors fail, standard remedies fail and nostrums prove worse than useless?

Skin diseases most obstinate to cure or even relieve. an easy matter to claim to cure them, but quite another thing to do so. CUTICURA REMEDIES have earned the right to be called Skin Specifics, because for nearly twenty years they have met with the most remarkable success. There are cases they cannot cure, but they are few indeed. It is no long-drawn out, expensive experiment. A warm bath with CUTI-CURA SOAP, a gentle application of CUTICURA (ointment) and a mild dose of CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT (blood purifier) in itching, scaly, pimply, scrofulous humors are more convincing than all the talk in

the world. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORP., SOLE PROPRIETORS, BOSTON, U. S. A.